WASHINGTON.

Large Quantities of Counter-feit Currency Received at the Treasury Department.

The Revenue Bureau Quarrel Likely to Trouble the Distillers.

Positively Three Members

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NEW YORK.

The City Accounts.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Mayor Hall stated to-distant the Controller is now engaged in having it accounts of his department, including the e-penditures, published in detail. The account are intended to show that the bills which has submiting provered and audited to old boards of supervisors, which represents the Republishen and Democratic parties. The Mayor says all the accounts were in the hands of the present of the province with his messace, if they believed in the controller with his messace, if they believed in the controller with his messace, if they are the supervisors and the supervisors with his messace, if they are the supervisors are the supervisors and the supervisors are the super

STATE BONDS.

Missouri. 98 Old Virginia.
Old Tennessee. 78 Old N. Carolina.
New Tennessee. 78% New N. Carolina.
New Virginia. 72%
STOCKS.

Canton. 77% Rock Island. 1
Western U. Tel'gh. 57% New Joracy Cent'll.
Guicksilver. 11% St. Paul.
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Do. preferred. 6% Tol. & Wabsah
Adama Express. 81
Wells & Fargo. 41% Pt. Wayne.
American Express. 81
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American Express. 82
Pacific Mail. 56
N. Y. Cent'l, scrip. 91% Ohio & Mississippi.
Kris. 26%
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Caroline Company St. C. C. & G. C. & C.
Kris. 100 Do. preferred. 18
Reading. 111% Ill. Cent.
Michigan Central. 130
Do. preferred. 30
Pittaburgh. 117 Cent'l Fac. bonds.
Do. preferred. 30
Do. preferred. 30
Pittaburgh. 121 Cent'l Fac. bonds.
Do. preferred. 40%
Do. preferred. 40%
Do. preferred. 50%
Union Fac. bonds.

FOREIGN.

Arrangements for Sending the French Insurgents Into Exile.

Shocking Details of the Terrible Famine in Persia.

Strength and Organization of the French Army,

Dupanioup Called to Rome.

Berlin, July 26.—The Emperor William leave Ems Theeday, for Coblens, and then Weisbade From the latter place he will proceed to Gastel where he will probably meet the Emperor clusteria. Catholic Department Abolished.

The t-00dwood Baccs.
Lonos, July 38.—The Goodwood meeting c
menord yesterday and continues until Frid
The great event to-day was the race for the Go
wood stakes handicap. Fourteen horses start
and the result was as follows: Taraban by R
plan, out of Masma, i; oolt by Wamba, out
Lady Hungeford, three years, 3. The well-kn
jooky Fordham, rode the winner.

Frank Mathews, the actor, died yeste reported.

Concealed Arms Discovered.

LONDON, July 26.—A discovery of concea
arms has been made at Liverpool, which are
some way connected with Fenianism.

Persia.

Ministerial Troubles.

Disturbances in Canton.

Hone Kong, via London, July 26.—Disturbances have occurred in Canton, and a British gunboat has been dispatched there for the protection of English and other foreign residents in the place.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

CINCINNATI.

Industrial Exposition.

LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1871.

CHICAGO. Responsibility of the Telegraph.

Conflagrations in New Brunswick.

BASE BALL.

Mutuals vs. Kekiongas.

The game, as will be seen, was quite close and

The New Game of Lacross

THE SOUTH.

Two Negroes Hanged.

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 26.—Sed Myers and
Lewis Coppedge, negroes, were hanged at Waloro, Union county, last Friday, for the murder
of Joseph W. Redefers, white.

Killed by Lightning.

Wheeling, West Ya., July 26.—During a severe thunder stom at Washington, Fa. his evening, Mr. John Allen was instantly killed, as the condition of the con badly stunned by lightning.

Grant Visits Fish.

Long Braken, July 26.—President Grant, accompanied by a party of gentlemen, left this morning for the garrisons on the Hudson river, on a visit to Secretary Fish. He will return this afternoon.

THE COURTS.

Louisville City Court.

(Hon. J. Hop. Price, Judge.]

WEDDYRDAY, July 26.—James Francis and Pai Moore, drunk and disorderly conduct, fined 35 each. James Langdon and Henry Drags, same; discharged, disorderly conduct; required to live \$500 bond for two weeks.

Henry Hennessy, interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty; dismissed. Same, assault on John M. Guilda; fined \$50.

Charles Stewart, stealing pants, and other arritles from the Ohlo House; fined \$50, and con lined one day.

Testimony of a Georgia Editor Befor he Investigating Committee—Re lations of the Blacks and Whites—Governor Bullock's Little "Ar-

JEFFERSONVILLE. The health of the city has greatly impro ince the cool weather set in. Another marriage in high life is the topic of conversation among the fashionables. 2 0 2 0 3 0 0 2 8 12

Matters in Central and South-America.

Kiromoro, Januac, Jaly

—The steamer from Aspinvall to the stein instant. All political prisoners confined in Panama had been liberated. Work on the Honduras inter-oceanic railroad. Advices from Costa Rica report the country quiet and the Government strong.

The news from Gustamala is that the revolutionists are in possession of the Capital. President Cerra has been defected and has fied. Gen. Valparaise dates to the first instant have been received. Corveiuris has been elected President through the exercitous of the priests.

The Peruvian Government had described the principle of the country and the principle of the priests. The Peruvian Government had described the principle of the princ

RIVER NEWS. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

[For particulars see advertisements.]

The Natchez got aground at Greenleaf bar bove Cairo, and was detained twelve hours. above Cairo, and was detained twelve hours.
The LeClaire backed out for Evnanyille yesterday evening with a splendid trip:
The Rose little is the Henderson packet today, leaving at 5 p. M. sharp.
The Loon forms will be at the city wharf early
this morning, and leaves for Madison at 1 p. M.
The H. S. Turner and Shannon are the first
boats due from New Orleans.
The townson Fowell, with one barge-load of
coal for this market, is expected in to-day.
The Erner Moral is due this movement from The Emma Floyd is due this morning from Capt. J. M. Chenoweth left for Cincinnatiesterday on the Bermuda.

unday.

Capt. W. T. Reader found a steel ring, yesterday, on the corner of Main and Pifth streets, containing ten keys.

The towboat Falls Pilot, Capt. John Litrell, will leave for St. Louis ta-day with five barges, containing 10,000 barrels of coment.

The Solicitor of the Treasury has decided that canal-boats entering the navigable waterwof the United States must be enrolled and licensed.

The towboat J. Sharp McDonald arrived from The towboat J. Sharp McDonald arrived from below yeaterday with a full tow of empty barges and has laid up at the foot of Sand island. The Morning Star departed for Evansville and Henderson with her usual good packet trip. ville trade.

The Ben Franklin is the morning boat fo Cincinnati to-day, leaving at 9 o'clock, and the United States the evening boat, leaving at o'clock. Catted States the evening colock.

Capt. Dan. Richards will leave this evening for Newburgh, on Tennessee river, to bring up to Newburgh, on Tennessee river, to bring up to Newburgh, on Tennessee Parties of the Newburgh of Newburgh of Newburgh of Newburgh of Newburgh of New Yorks, and returned at 2 F. M.

The Eddveille departed for Cairo with all

and returned at 2 r. M.

The Eddyville departed for Cairo with all the freight she wanted. She received here 100 casks bacon, 600 bbls pork, and 1,000 bbls potatoes; besides she got a large consignment of freight from the Bermuda.

The rates from St. Louis to New Orleans are: Flour 50c, whisky \$1.75, pork 75c, onions, potatoes, and applies 60c, oil 75c per barrel; heavy pound freights 50c, and hay 40c per hundred pounds. The water in the Illinois and Upper Mississippi is getting very thin and steamers are much

she struck."

The following is the decision rendered Tuesday by the Local Inspectors of this port in the case of the collision of the Mollie Ebert with the towboat Cowan near the mouth of Salt river on the 10th of April:

Opprice U. S. Local Inspectors, J. Louistille, June 25, 1871.

Captain Samuel Houston, Supersising Inspector, Louistille, Ky.:

Sig: In rendering this our decision in the case.

NEW SERIES NO. 1,037. GRAND Closing Out Sale

Only \$75 Cash Down

FIRST-CLASS CITY LOT.

On Monday, July 31, 1871,

At 12 1-2 o'clock, S. S. MEDDIS AND MORRIS, SOUTHWICK & CO. WILL SELL AT AUCTION

12,000 FEET Of the most Desirable Property in the City of Louisville, situated on Rowan, Duncan, St. Cecilia, Park, Slevin, Harney, St. Xavier, Bank, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, and Twenty-sixth streets. Lots 30 and 40 by 180 feet to a 20-foot-alley. Street-cars pass directly convenient to every portion of this property. A beautiful park forms the center of the entire addition, and is so situated that every purchaser can command the use of most delightful pleasure grounds. The grand and imposing Ohio River Railroad Bridge is but a few squares from these

sold on Monday. This section of Louisville will be the terminus of the great Railway Lines centering in Louis-ille, and the great Union Railroad Depot will be erected in close proximity to this Addition. TERMS—875 cash, 875 in six months and balance in 1, 2, and 3 years.

grounds. The St. Louis Air-Line Railroad Sand Island

Bridge will form its junction with the Kentucky

shore, on a line directly in front of the lots to be

s, s. MEDDIS, MORRIS, SOUTHWICK & CO., Auctioneers,

BY WHARTON & CO.

GREAT AUCTION SALE

Auction Sale

Marshal Louisville Chancery Court
L. P. WETHERBY, Deputies

1996 45 C. B. SHEPHERD, Deputies

Andrew Eckinley, &c., In Chancery, No. 25,74.

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P Y virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will,

about the hour of 11 o'clook a. M., sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit satisfy the decree herein of the following described property, to-wit:

The c65 feet of ground owned by defendant, situated on the westaids of Fith or Pops street, between Kentucky and Sc. Catharine streets, in the city of Louisville, Ey.

The c65 feet of ground owned by defendant, situated on the westaids of Fith or Pops street, between Kentucky and Sc. Catharine streets, in the city of Louisville, Ey.

With approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

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Marshal's Sale.

John L. Pool, Guardian, In Chancery, No. 24,089.
Adjail A. Snow.

By virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery Court, rendered in the above case, the undersigned, or one of us, will,

ON MONDAY, JULY 31, 1871,
about the hour of 11 o'clock a. M., sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the ourt-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 8 months—

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L. B. Redd & Bro. In Chancery, No. 24,149.

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cely a mail that does not bring us a quan meient to fill the whole issue of the Cou

KENTUCKY NEWS.

the Jessamine fair begins on Tuesday ust 8th, and continues four days. A bount about the spitality will be extended to visiters. Books will be opened in Shelbyville or turday, for subscriptions to the capital stool the Farmers' and Traders' bank of that place

The Western Union Telegraph Com-ny completed its line connecting Henderson, with Evansville, Ind., isst Friday, by laying cable across the river at the former place. Rufus Bryan, who presides over the

A marked improvement has taken place n the appearance of the growing crops of dialia-in county since the late rains. The corn, all ex-ept the earliest planted, has a healthy and vig-rous iook, and the tobacco, of which not more han two-thirds of the usual amount was, on ac-ount of the dry weather, set out, is doing well.

The Lexington Gazette says that Major m. Bradley invited a party of gentlemen to his

Matrimony is evidently environed with fliculties in Gallatin county. The Warsaw

SOUTHERN NEWS.

There are now twelve money order offices in operation in South Carolina.

do not entirely agree, their opinions, taken with what the New York Herald knows about Class and Hancock, are highly entertaining. Hendulers, Montos, Trumbull, Geary, Forney, McClure, and CAMERON, all have a good deal to say, and

Asa Packer, of Manch Chunk, Pennsylvania, has made a very large fortune among the coal mines of that State, and, following the example of the late George PEABODY, he is making an excellent use of reamony, he is making an excellent use of it while he lives. In 1866, he founded the Lehigh University, "as a Polytechnic In-stitution, having special reference to the mining interests of the coal regions." He began by an appropriation of half a mill-ion of dollars, the greater part of which has been expended in erecting magnificent has been expended in erecting magnificent college buildings and handsome houses for the faculty; and now, not satisfied with what he has already done to give the insti-tution a start, he has made these proposi-tions to the board of trustees: "The institution is to be hereafter under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The tuition is to *be absolutely free in all the regular classes. The original endowment is to be increased by \$350,000 as soon as the board of trustees raises \$125,000. A second \$135,000 is raised by the when a second \$125,000 is raised by the board. Until the first \$125,000 is raised the generous founder will give \$20,000 s year towards the incidental expenses. Mr. Packer is a member of the Democratic party. He made his money honestly, and he is spending it nobly.

War Claims. While Mr. BOUTWELL is preparing his critten opinion on the war claim of Kentucky, we submit a few figures and facts which we find in a speech made in Congress by Hon. George W. Morgan, of on the 24th day of March, 1870:

Am't claimed. Am't allowed. \$8,535,264 \$3,457.868 3,332,325 2,300,192 2,118,119 2,094,879 2,778,376 2,576,620 is a statement of troops fur-civil war from facts furnished tant General Beck:

of-regiments and battalions furnished by Kentucky. If we were we

any of the States.

It will be seen by the foregoing figures that while New York furnished 197 regiments and battalions more than Massachusetts, she had drawn out of the national surv on the 24th of December, 1868 \$1,187,671 less than Massachusetts on the plea of war expenditures. While Penn-sylvania furnished 180 regiments and bat-talions more than Massachusetts, she had drawn out of the Treasury up to the 21st of December, 1868, \$1,392,984 less than Massachusetts on the plea of war expendi-tures. While Ohio furnished 162 regiments she had drawn out of the Treasury, on the

plea of war expenditures, up to the 21st of December, 1868, \$911,243 less than Massaover again in Congress, and never denied. In view of them, with what face can Mr. BOUTWELL reject the Kentucky claim—a claim that has been allowed by the Secre-tary of War and all the accounting officers? Yet the telegraph gives us the conjecture that he is going to do it. We shall not be surprised to learn that he has turned it over to the tender mercies of Congress. That Ferdinand Robinson, colored, of Lexington, who has been till lately claiming Democratic stimities, comes out in a card in favor of Goodloc, the Radical candidate. Ferdinand saya: "Believing that the Democratic party is not yet willing to give the colored people those legal rights to which all fair-minded men admit they are entitled, it is but natural that I should stall elections. We fear that Mr. Bourward ward my race to vote with the Republican WELL is so intensely Radical that he is not ble to see that what is right between mar and man is right between the Government and its citizens. He seems to think that there is nobody in this country but the bond-holder and the office-holder. He is likely to find out better before he is twenty

Æsthetic Poppycock.
The Cincinnati Commercial rom the Memphis Appeal a florid and indignant denial of the scandal started on Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS, and, whilst conceding the ability of the article, declines to be convinced by invective. It, therefore asks for particulars. The Lexington Press, moved like the Appeal into a high state of gitation, goes out of its way to shy a stone at the Courier-Journal, which undertook in a mild but, as we thought, in a sufficient should refrain from firing until they are form to show that the story deserved no credit. The Appeal says flatly that "no is not altogether wrong. It is the opinion

Both these papers seem to us to fall into which is really strong in argument is that which satisfies the general sense of reason and probability. Vehement assaults upon the popular understanding, which process. the popular understanding, which propose to capture it whether it will or not, and that by the sheer force of ardent but empty rhetoric, have usually the effect of driving the skeptical further away than ever from the skeptical further away that the skeptical further away the skeptical further away that the skeptical further away that the skeptical further away that the skeptical further away the skeptical further away that the skeptical further away that the skeptical further away that the skeptical further away the skeptical further away that the skeptical further away that the skeptical further away the skept

the skeptical further away than ever from that which is sought to be established. In the matter of the Davis scandal particular delicacy of treatment was needed of those who had the fame of the injured gen-The Wilmington Star, of Sunday, says:
"A colored man brought a buge alligator to the try resterday, in a cart, which he says was captured at Hilton with a hook and line. The alligator was over seven feet long.

On the 3d day of June delegates from the star of the story, so far from being one that affronted the intelligence of disinterested people, was one ignore was over seven feet long.

On the 3d day of June delegates from the story, so far from being one that affronted the intelligence of disinterested people, was one is wrong. They ought to be happy in the that always and under every condition obtains a certain over-ready credence. The thought that he is not a scalawag. Society.

by its assumption that "no man in hi senses believes a word of it," when, it irculate at will because of a lofty squ ishness with respect to the publication that which everybody had heard in sor form or other, and which had already go

roadcast over the country.

Imprimis, we regard the whole slear narrative, details included, as a f and, as the Cincinnati Commercial want reasons and not adjectives, we will state plainly why we discredit it.

If Davus is an old man, sixty-three years of age and upward. His domestic relations are happy—he has been always desored to his wife and children, and dur-

both his dignity and his reputation, dis-creet in this at least if in nothing else; and by no means pharicalcal in his pretensions course, but only go to show that Mr. Dav most human weakness at great risk, at the same time that he is more filely than most men to be set upon by public and private malice. There are two points, however, which are very strong with us in weighing the question of circumstance, for the mat ter of denying a falsehood rests mainly or considerations of probability. These points are, first, that there was no need, to take the haund of the sleeping car at all, and

ond, that had that hap said to have happened, Mr. Davis, or is deed any man of tact, would have had li

tle trouble hushing the thing up. The first of these suggestions ought to be conclu-The lady in question had been for months an inmate of the same hotel with Mr. Davis, and she was traveling, as can be proved, not under his escort, but under the care of another gentleman, who is now in Louisville. But, supposing Mr.
Davis to have designed the act in question,
and supposing its execution to have been
possible, and supposing that he neglected
all the occasions of many months of intimacy, and all the opportunities of a larg times and places; supposing, in a word, the story as it is narrated to be true, does any man think that the conductor might not have been silenced either by money or by personal approach? The conductor is represented as a Southern man—a Virginian—a university graduate—a Confederate soldier—an admirer of Mr. Davis. What motive had he to make a noise over a transaction which must the rather have shocked and mortified him into concealment? The disposition of nine men out of ten would be to hold their peace, and the disposition of this one to raise an outery is evidence of his unreliability. The lady was not under Mr. Davis' charge. The gentleman who was her escort is ready to swear that the whole story is false. And this is, to our mind, enough. But, if it should not be enough to those who desire to believe the

probabilities, pro and con., which we have uggested? For our part, we do not believe the story.
As far as Mr. Davis' public character and political antecedents are concerned we are ndifferent. Mr. Davis might commit much worsecrime than any with which he much-talked-of honor and chivalry of the South. He is but one man. The only in-terest we feel about it is the interest we should feel in any man whom we believed to be set upon-a purely personal interest. There is always a deal of cant about such matters, and this cant has shown itself profusely through the columns of the able ing the present illustration. It occurs to us that not much more than the absur

ory because it is scandalous, we ask what

faith should be put in the witness who

charges it when we come to consider the

and ardent press in their method of treat gammon about Southern chivalry and honor which illuminates the turgid rhodomontade of the Memphis Appeal, joined to the brilliant silence of the Lexington Press, would be necessary to finish Mr. Davis. They do protest too much, when protestations are not required and go for nothing. A natural indignation that the scandal should have appeared in print is pardontives to all who did not see the wisdom of going off into a heroic frenzy about it, is merely vapid gush as insincere as it is ri-diculous. There is a fault in newspaper discussion

which, let us own, is most conspicuous at the South, but which is also more or less prevalent everywhere in this country which may be described as a redundance of poppycock. The man who is common-place and sensible enough in his every-day walks and ways, no sooner gets a pen in his hand than he begins to soar among the elements. He quits hum-drum topics for hifalutin gabble, and writes as if his readers were as big a set of fools as he proves himself to be. He loses in grea part his honesty of purpose with this thor-ough dishonesty of expression, and, with a vague notion that he is discharging a high moral obligation in dealing out platitude that are possible only in print, he wanders on through a world of stuff and nonsense not even contiguous to the subject matter and as far from rational argument as a dirty soap-bubble from a crown diamond. idiots. Neither are they, as a class, mal contents. That which is straightforward, that which arises out of common thing and pursues a common object, that which s comprehensible and sincere, that which will, with the most ordinary of readers, find the greatest number of adherents. Poppycock seldom deceives even the groundlings unless they want to be de ceived; and there is no species of poppy

cock more at variance with the temper and spirit of the age than sentimental poppy-The Memphis Appeal and its imitator would do well to take a few lessons of their bodily nature and to suppress their ethereal tendencies somewhat. They over shoot the mark of a very fallible but also very robust humanity. Their gabble but poppycock.

The Rochester Democrat and Chron cle declares that "the idea that soldiers man in his senses could possibly believe a word of it," and the Press is outraged that it should find lodgment in any "Southern eaten up by a mob and then give the rascals the cold lead on a full stomach,

sent to let the glittering tomahawk lie per-manently entombed until he is made an honorary life-member of the Boston Peace

CITY ITEMS.

Brides and Bridegrooms, Attention Don't think that you will be able to enjoy the first delights of a wedding tour without one of I

If you want the best and cheapest article to to the largest dealer, at D. O'Hare's head quarters, 169 Main street. The immense sale of runks of his own manufacture enables him to

Wintersmith's Iodized Sarsaparilla and Stillingia, the Great Blood Pu-rifier, and continuous and the continuous and the continuous areas are contains three grains I odde Potash to the doso. A certain cure for all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood. It is not a secret nostrum, but is prescribed and recommended by all intelligent physicians.

Price, \$1 00 per bottle; aix for \$5 00.

Stillingia, or Queen's Boot—Commonly Called Queen's Delight—Extract from U. S. Disponse corr—"It is an indigenous perennial plant; grown-cr-"It is an indigenous perennial plant; grown-

Price, \$1.00 per bottle; atr for \$5.00.
Stillingia, or Queen's Root-Commonly Called
Queen's Delight-Extract from U. S. Dispensatory—'fl is an indigenous perennial plant; grows
in the pine barrens from Virginia to Florida,
flowering in May and June. From the reports in
its favor there is no reason to doubt the efficacy
of this medicine. Stillingia is advantageously
outhings with ascendary sphills,
outaneous diseases, chronic hapstic affections
and pther complaints ordinarily henefited by alterative medicines. Stillingia is advantageously
combined with ascraparilla and other alteratives." At this assessor of the year the system
naturally undergrous a change, and a good blood
purifier will be found an assistant of the greatest
value. Wintersuth's Indiased Surasparilla and
Stillingia is inequaled as an alterative and blood
purifier. It has all the virtues of the best flow
duras Sarsaparills and of Stillingia, with three
grains of Indias of Potash to the does. Every
bottle contains fifty-six doese, making it not only
the best but the chespest alterative in the market. It is prescribed and recommended by our
leading physicians.
Home Testimony—Read the certificate of R.
A Groshara, of the Louisville Transfer Company;
"I' have taken nearly all of the alterative medicines in the market. I have found nothing to do
balf so mesh good as Wintersuth's Indiased
Sarsaparilla and Stillingia. R. A Gresham, Louinville Transfer Company."

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Manufactory and have them made as good as new, 149 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. The A No. XX sole leather value, coppered edge and improved steel springs, at riveted edge and improved steel sprin O'Hare's trunk house, on Main street, Fourth and Fifth.

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profits. It must not be supposed that his stock
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GEO. RATTERMAN, President
G. P. Arsegust, Secretary.

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If you want a Trunk that you can throw out of a four-story window without inj call on D. O'Hare, at his Trunk Emporium, Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, and one of his Solid English Sole-leather Tru There is no discount on them.

Southern Merchants,

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One of the greatest necessities of this age of

One of the greatest necessities of this a constant travel is a trunk which will not b and sold wholesale and retail by D. O'Hare, 142 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. Look to Your Interests

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Trunks of Any Size or Quality. d or new, can be fitted with the newly-invented adia-rubber Trunk Shield on short notice at D. O'Hare's great trunk emporium, No. 142 south side Main street, between Pourth and Fifth. The railroad men say they are the greatest invention of the day, and that nothing short of a general ash-up of a train can injure them in the slight

See advertisement of Dr. Butts' Dispensary, headed "Book for the Million-Marriag Guide," in another column. It should be reason and dawly _ 5,000 Trunks D. O'Hare's Gr

t wholeskie and retail, at D. O'Hare' Western Trunk Manufactory, on Main str ween Fourth and Fifth.

Competition is the Life of Trade, and D. O'Hare is the life of competition in t Trunk business, 142 Main street, between Four and Fifth. Old Trunks

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Hazard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oi the best. del2 cody MARRIED.

MARN-PEAY-At Cleveland, Oh 1871, by the Rev. S. C. Aikin, JNO, H ELIZA C. PEAY, both of Louisville, Ky DIED. MCELFATRICK-SUSIE R. VIOLA MCELFAT Ex, child of J. E. and Emma McElfatrick, in inceton, Ind., on the 21st of July, aged five

OBITUARY.

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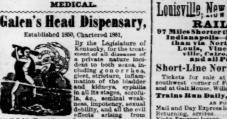
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"Hon. Themas Yeatmas:
"Washington, Nov., 1869.
"My Dras Sin.—The Goo of the whole country "My Dras Sin.—The Goo of the whole country the state of the country of the country. The amendment must be put through the Legislature at all hazards and in the Chief Justice, in conversation with a correspondent of the Herald, made a very clear and succinct enter the country of the country of

Inere are few of our puone men who; quality in a greater dagree." And a swer to a question as to the probable Vallandigham's death upon the "new movement, he declared that it was bon till it covered the whole country his clear and incisive way, "I don't any political movement that has me

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But there is a paragraph in the letter which shows that he would not reject it if it came to him in the light of a duty. They were generous enough, it is easter appearing of his friends—"to the general property of the Constitution, peace and prosperity sould be restored to the country. I did not feel at liberty to refuse to contribute, if I could to a contribute of the contribute of the principles of the Constitution, peace and prosperity sould be restored to the country. I did not feel at liberty to refuse to contribute, if I could to a contribute of the contribute of the principles of the Constitution, peace and the principles of the Constitution, and the particution of the contribute of the c

A HARD QUESTION.

hesistate in its candid support I feel I should not only faisify my own record, but commit a crims against my country. Inever aspired to the I should not only faisify my own record, but commit a crims against my country. Inever sought the country is an experience of the position. My own wish was to promote, if I could, the good of the country, and to rebuke the spirit of revolution which had invaded every accred greener of a takenments in question faise, you did exactly right. Principles, and not men, is the motion for the rugged crisis in which we are now strugging. Had I been the Precidential nomines and the mention of the my country, and the produced in the principles which I had proclaimed and practic ed; but shalt I cease to revere these principles which I had proclaimed and practic did but shalt I cease to revere these principles the cause by mutual political friends another has been appointed to put them tolo cascultions whatever interested parties may say to the contrary, and I desire that all may know and understand them. I shall ever hold in grateful remembrance the faithful friends who, halting by their votes and other expressions of conditions to the mail the justice to believe that they were governed by patriotic motives, that they were governed by patriotic motives, that they could form the preferences or calculates to stand between them and their manifest duty. I have the honor to be, as wery respectively, overned. While he was a New Orleans was the most tryth period of General Hancock's career. If

General Hancock has always been a great favorite with the Fennsylvania Democrats and is as much esteemed by the Republicans of that States asy man in the Democratic ranks. If the Linion we have been a great favorite with the Fennsylvania believe, the name of Hancock-Will carry more strength with it than any one which can be given the second place on the Democratic ticket. The Curtin faction is ready to divide the Republican party. McChire ready to divide the Republican party. McChire cas situation, and he known acmething about it. Should the fight against Cameron be made to rebound against Grant, as it inevitably would, the State cannot be saved to the Republicans, with two such Democratic atandard-beavers as the Herati's Democratic nominees. But the politicians may speak for themselves.

PENNSYLVANIA. Ever since the days of "Old Hickory" the Pennsylvania politicians have clung to the idea that in all Presidential contests their State holds the balance of power, and ultimately decides the question. This opinion has been very generally accepted by politicians of all parties throughout the country, and hence the anxiety to know how Per nsylvania. Is likely to go in a Presidential campaign. Just now it would be difficult to presidential campaign. Just now it would be difficult to presidential campaign. Just now it would be difficult to presidential campaign. Just now it would be difficult to presidential campaign. Just now it would be difficult to presidential campaign. Just now it would be difficult to presidential campaign. Just now it would be difficult to presidential campaign. Just now it would be difficult to presidential campaign. Just now it would be difficult to presidential campaign. Just now it would be difficult to presidential campaign. Just now it would be difficult to presidential campaign. Just now it would be difficult to presidential campaign. Just now it was a company to the control of the campaign. Just now it is believed by many to have been drawn by McCirre. The latter was for many vears a leading Republican, and, prior to Grant's administration, was one of the most active men after Grant's election, and before hy was inagurated. McClure had an interview with him, whereat the Fernsylvania politician was candidity for Grant's description of the calculum to t HARRISBURG, July 14, 1871. Ever since the days of "Old Hickory" th

that he is opposed to the re-election of Grant. COL. A. E. NE-UTRE ON THE "NEW DEPARTOR." ...
"What do you think of the 'new departure' movement?" Inquired.
"Well, sir, there 22 more in it than some pac-ple are disposed to concede. It means mischief to the Republicans, especially if they renomi-nate Grant." pie are disposed to concede. It means mischiet to the Republicans, especially if they renominate the state of WHAT HE THINKS OF GRANT AND CAMERON.

aboute, said the counte, taugining, as we shook halfs. It splited, "I want to know who is going to be President after the 4th of March, 1578," "Well, that is some distance sheed, and your question is not easily answered. I have no doubt, in my own mind, that General Grant will be the man; though, of course, there is a difference of opinion about it."

"You think he will be renominated by the Republicans."

"You ought to know something about it. I believe you had some experience fin managing the State in the campaign between Buchanan and Fremoni."

I see that the campaign of 1885, when I was Chairman of the State Central Committee, about which there has been so much discussion, was a brisk and somewhat original affair. The Democrats won that flight because the people believed that Mr. Buchsanan intended to keep his piedge of fait of the severe and thorough discipline. With that it is a severe and thorough discipline. With that piedge we got thousands of old-line whig votes, and with that discipline we united the Democracy into a solid-phalanx. I stipulated for absomeeting of the State Committee after the first, but worked with secretaries, shorthand reporters, agents and speakers and writers from July until November, incessantly, day and night." "There were two elements that added us immensely. These were personal and social kindness to the gentlemen on the other side, and the real advertising in the newspapers. I think if the call we have been an an ever gave in the same period of time, paying nearly the entire shot out of my own pooket, it left me at the close of the fight as near a beggar as I ever was in my life. There at the social all sorts of people—very often my personal friends among the Republicans and old-line Whigs. We did not talk much polities, and I managed to keep alive a very kindly freding, which was over and the piedge was broken and gesentment followed faithful service in the dause I loved, there was no man in the Democratic party bold and brave enough to charge that I did a single act in that whole campaign of which I had an one decition day I never scrupled the bid of a newspaper man, knowing that after all they are the worst paid and most useful of campaigners and missionaries. These influences completely had a single act in that whole campaign of which I had a single act in that whole campaign of which I had that in the great struggle of next year it, sould not be a lost idea if the policy

PENNSYLVANIA ALL RIGHT.

"What do you think, Colonel, of Gran
hances in Pennsylvania in 1872, providing he
coming and all." chances in Pennsylvania in 1872, provining we renominated?

"The feeling throughout the State now is very strong in faror of Grant. His general course meets the approval of the people. I don't think provine the superior of the people. I don't think get a larger majority there next time than he did when he was first elected. There is a good deal of unity of feeling among the Republicans throughout the State.

"THE NEW DEPARTURE.

"What do you think of the Democratic 'new departure' idea?"
It is rather but for the Democrate. Some of 'It is rather but for the Democrate. Some of 'It is rather but for the well to it. The matter seems to have originated in our State, with Lewis C. Cassidy, who is a controlling spirit among the Democracy. Cassidy is a clever fellow, and was always an advanced Democrat. His sympathies, I think, were with Douglas, though 'he still maintained hisplace in the old ranks. The Democrate with the but of the control of the con tuced great changes. The trouble with them is, the people cannot and do not trust them."

"Do you think they will draw off Republican votors?"

"Not one that would not have gone to the Democrats without inducements being held out. No man who believes in the principles of the Republican party will be cheated by the false lights exhibited by the Democracy at this link eds. The principles of the Republican party will be cheated by the false lights exhibited by the Democracy at this link eds. The principle of the Republican to recognize the 'new departure,' as it is called, and while they may not vote the Republican tolock, they will refuse to voce for the Democratic candidates."

many bitter enemies as Gen. Cameron. It would be marvelous indeed if, in over half a century of public life, a man of his well-known will and force of character did not a rouse enmittles as well as provoke friendships. Gen. Cameron is a man-of few words. He knows, however, how to act, at least one may so judge from his recent success full management of the Treaty of Washington.

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The success of the property interest of the country, and that with they would recall him. Curtin with the people. Cartin the saily threpresentative man him and part of the sail of the representative man him and part of sight. Curtin you know, was trived elected with the people of the sail of the property interest of the country, and that of sight. Curtin you know, was trived elected with the people of the sail of the property interest of the country of the people of the sail of the property interest of the country of the property interest of the country of the property interest of the country, and that we desired the property interest of the country of the property interest of the country of the property interest of the country, and the with the property interest of the country, and the with the property interest of the country, and the with the property interest of the country, and the with the property interest of the country of the property of the property interest of the country of the property interest of the property interest of the country of the property interest of the property interest of the country of the property interest of the property interes

The trouble is capital is not willing to divide fairly with labor. The great families and corporations who control capital want to pile up heaps of money.

"The labor reform party, I suppose, is rather in the labor reform party, I suppose, is rather in the labor reform party. I suppose, is rather in the labor reform party. The labor reform party. The labor reform party. The labor reform party. The labor suppose with the Republican party. They have asved our elections several simes in this State. In 1859 they supported me against ass Facher. Last Congressmen. Their sympathies are all with the Republicans, but our public men don't seem to recognize them, and they must, and probably will, so where they will be recognized."

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THE STAIRES OF THE STAIRES.

When I was a start of the miners in this State them to be at all stail, the miners are were to having bloodshed and revolution in the State during those strikes. Nothing but the very nices management prevented it. There were at the state of the State. More than half of them were in the war and had seen service of three or four years. The majority of them had the arms that they cargied through the war for the Union, and they know how to mee them. Now, suppose these men had among them officers who could lead them—it would have taken the entire military power of the State to put them down. Fartles came to me with all sorts of plans to end the strike. I paid stendily upon my own plan, which was to show these men that they must submit whatever grievances they had to the courts. The leaders of these men came to me and said they had no these men that they must submit whatever grievances they had to the courts. The leaders of these men came to me and said they had no of these men came to me and said they had no considered them that I would, and advised them to go to work and obey the laws. At the same time I was fully prepared to sustain the civil authorithe State. But the workingmon secund to have confidence in me."

THE GOYERNON ON THE PRESIDENCY.

"I suppose you khow, Governor, that you are spoken of as the labor reform candidate for the

"Tangoose you know. Governor, that you are spoken of as the labor reform candidate for the Fresidency."

"Well, no (with great modesty); I cannot say that I know it. I have seen something about it with that it was that I know it. I have seen something about it was that I know it. I have seen something about it was that I know it. I have seen something about it of course I cannot help if if the laboring chasses throughout the country should put me forward for that or any other place."

"I am trying here to do my full duty as Governor of this Commonwealth. I assure you I am making no effort to secure the nomination for any other place after the expiration of my term you have a supposal of my fellow-citizens. Whatever they shall indicate I shall always be ready to comply with their wishes."

"You will submit to the will of the people" over public opinion not the newspaper press, as somemen affect to be. I always read the newspapers, especially when they abuse me and criticise me. I like to see what they have to say about me, and it will be a some and the manner of the conditions of a presidential candidate."

"There are some public men who say they don't core about public opinion, and they pay not them. Now, I care a great deal, and I think in this country every public man should care."

"How about the new departure movement in your State"

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"That is a good sign to see the Democracy accepting he situation."

"Some men, Governor, seem to choose between them. It is a good sign to see the Democracy accepting the situation."

"Some men, Governor, seem of this it will select united States Senator—and a judge of the Supreme Court."

"Do you think the Republicans will carry the State"

"Low the selection of the condition of parties in 1800, 1800 "I suppose you know, Governor, that you are poken of as the labor reform candidate for the

"Are you on good terms with President Grant, Governor od, so far as I know. Our relations have always been cordial, both in the army and in civil life. I don't know what some evil disposed persons man have been doing lately to disturb our relations. I had a very kind note from don't like my section on the 'bayone't question, but I can't helpit. As the Governor of this Commonwealth I was bound in my message to affinde to that, and to condemn the artion of the General during the election of last year. I don't believe in that policy, and never can be made to believe in that policy, and never can be made to believe in that policy, and never can be made to believe in that policy, and never can be made to believe in that policy, and never can be made to believe in that policy, and never can be made to believe in that policy, and never can be made to believe in that policy, and never can be made to believe in that policy, and never can be made to believe in that policy, and never can be made to believe in that policy, and never can be made to believe in that policy, and never can be made to believe in that policy, and never can be made to believe in that policy, and never can be made to believe in that policy in the policy of the control suited in the capture of Lookout Mountain, Grant would not allow my command to have a consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the fight. And he did, with nearly three hundred general officers. He said he never saw a braver body of men. That was a great compliment. The consideration of the fight is a consideration of the cons

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"Well, yes; I don't see whas it has to keep it
going. There are no longer any war issues, and
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any before the people.

"What will the civil service and revenue reform men of the Kepubhican party do?"

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Mr. Hendricks informed me that he proposed making another tour to the Facific coastilities and the summer, but that he formed me that he proposed making another tour to the Facific coastilities anomary but that he did not intend to make any."

If Senator Morton is not a prous man it is certainly not the fault of his surroundings. His residence here stands within night of some half dosen churches; four of them, I think, are Fresheld of the control of the cont

them, won't stand it. They are not going to stullify themselves by turring around and accepting all of a sudden that which they have made a bitter state gather than the state of the state

willing to accept the situation. If they do, it is because they see there is no hope of getting into power in any other way."

"What effect will it have upon the Republican is too thin to deceive anyhody in the Republican at party. We anderstand it. You can't maintain a pairy without some common moral sentiment of the property of the property in power because it has abandened its own principal and the property in power because it has abandened its own principal and the property in power because it has abandened its own principal and the property in power because it has abandened its own principal and the property in power because it has abandened its own principal and the property in power because it has abandened its own principal and the property in power because it has abandened its own principal and the property in power because it has abandened its own principal and the property in power because it has abandened its abandened its own principal and the property in the property in power because it has abandened its property in the because it has abandened its property in the power in the property i

son; I was only at West Point, and came as far s New York, are you going to California with the Presi-"I don't know yet; I haven't made up my mind about that."

Promising to report the views of the Senator on the "new departure" fairly—which I hope I have done—I left him.

But of systems of the chosen-loss of the times of the Greenware of the Commercial for the Greenware of the Commercial for the Greenware of the Commercial for the Com CHILDNOIS.
Senator Trumbull, of Illinois, may be said to be the head and front of the civil service and revenue reform faction within the ranks of the Republican party. Here, in his own State, where he exerts a double influence, personal and

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Ten-forties Currency is The following quotations will of the New York market dur Coupona, 61 1153, 1163, 1164, 116 92 114 1144, 114 93 114 1144, 114 95 (new), 1194, 113

their deposits. The money has been prefit welltrained from the
ing their collections along are obliged, to call
upon their bankers for loans to make their fail
purchases of stock. The money market continuse easy, however, and rates of discount are
steady as 65% per cent. for good business paper
in bank and in the open market. There are exsteady as 16% per cent. for good business paper
in bank and in the open market. There are exthese figures.

The market for exchange was somewhat irregular, but the ruling rates were 50c discount and
par buying, and 50c premium selling. Desiers
took the current receipts of depositors at par,
and were indifferent about selling under 50c
premium, while others sold freely at par. There
were transactions between bankers at the same
rate.

Boston Fish Market.

First Bale of New Cotton.

[New Orleans Times, 20th.]

As usual, Texas is ahead of us in the first bale of new cotton, but this time Galvaston has bot been anticipated, as last year, by a bale from the been anticipated, as last year, by a bale from the chosen actions of the control of the c First Bale of New Cotton.

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More Red River Cotton. More Red River Cotton.

The Carter Line Red river steamer Ledy Lee is in whater Line Red river steamer Ledy Lee is in whater Line Red river steamer to cotton, and the beat to follow her will bring out a thousand more. When this line was established many of our merchants were slow to believe that trade in that direction could be made to pay. "There will be no return freights," said they, "and the goods we desire to sell the Red river people so dear we shall be unable to complete with New Orleans." Captain Carter, however, had an abiding faith in the successful issue of the enterprise, and backed up by a few progressive and boats and caine out triumphantly. He has the same unswerving faith that there is money in the Attakapas trade, and will, ere long, have the satisfaction, probably, of witnessing his faith crystallize into a substantial fact.—[St. Louis Dem., 59th.

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ALRAMA.

Dotton and corn erops are reported to its as doing greety well. Some planters say that they have an average prospect for cotton. Is the planters have not reached them. They represent the cotton and corn both indifferent and the prospect gloomy. We bear could, and the prospect gloomy. We bear could, and the prospect gloomy we bear could, and one hoth indifferent and corn in South Alabams. A gentleman who has just returned from that section, says that cotton did not appear better advanced than he found it in North Alabams, and that it was being the cotton of the cotton did not appear better advanced than he found it in North Alabams, and that it was being the cotton of the cotton of the cotton did not appear better advanced than he found it in North Alabams, and that it was being the cotton of the cotton of

The fams for any second and have, we understand, done so injury to the ootton. The prospect for a fine yield of cotton, as well as corn, is very as fine yield of cotton, as well as corn, is very considered and the second and the se

BAGGING—The market is quiet but steady. Dealers are selling 2 and 2½ lbs hand-made and power-loom at 196,396. BATTING—The market is firm at advanced figures. Dealers quote extra at 29c; No. 1 at 39c, No. 2 at 166,18c and common at 146,18c. Philadelphia. 99,000 50,000 25,000
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CANDLES—Prices are unchanged under a good demand. Full weight star candles are quoted at 11\(\text{at} \) 150.

CEMENT AND LIME—Are in fair demand at 16\(\text{at} \) 150.

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CIDER—Champagne, sales at \$12 per bbl.

CIBERSE—The market is quiet. Ohio Factory is quoted at 10@11c. Pineapple—aone in the market.

COAL—The market is firm, and dealers quote as follows: Pittaburg by the barge-toad at 18@16c; at retail, delivered, 30c; Pomeroy at retail, delivered, 18c. Fancy and Choice Rio...

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Fair Rio...

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CORNMEAL—Is in fair demand at 756 per bushel for botted, loose, and \$3.50g3 75 per bbl for kin-dried-erpool opened quiet at 29g94, for uplands and closed firm at the same figures. 250g for middling uplands and closed affady without change. Dealers in this market report the staple quiet, with a good home demand. Price the same as yesterday.

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MALT.—The market is quiet, and dealers quote spring at \$1 15; tall No. 1 at \$1 25@1 37; No. 3 at \$1 15, and recember at \$1 15.

for common. 50-675c for prime, and 50-63f for choice per gallon.

OFFAL—Dealers quote bran at \$15-615 50; aborts at \$13, and shipstuff and middlings at \$25-60 for common the are held at 21 70m3 per dosen for fair to choice. Sales to-day, 9 dos at quotations.

PROVISIONS—Liverpiol reports pork declined control of the control

Demorara.

STARCH—Market quiet; stocks ample; held at \$255 a. Sales of 180 boxes at quotations.

STRAW—The demand is good, stock light, and arrivals are taken readily at \$106,100 per season. Tailow at 7% 58c. Grease at 5% 69c, as to quality.

TOMATOES—Home-grown—Doalers are paying 60c and selling at 75c per bushel.

VINEGAR—Market fair and older is quoted at 89 per barrel; apple at 310, and wine at 312.

WHISKY—Highwines are quiet at 95c, would be also with the same of the

house but cotton plekers will not be in demand, at the area in cotton has been largely reduced. Philatonic floating the state of the cotton plekers will not be indeed every immentary that the past ten days heavy rains have blessed every immentary has been largely reduced. The past ten days heavy rains have blessed every immentary for the past ten days heavy rains have blessed every immentary for the past ten days heavy rains have blessed every immentary for the past ten days heavy rains have blessed every immentary for the past ten days have ten days the past ten days the past ten days have ten days the past ten days the days ten days the past ten days the past ten days the past ten days the days ten days ten days the days ten days the days ten days the days ten days ten days the days ten days ten days the days ten days ten days ten

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The PLANTENEN HOURS sold 30 hhds: 1 hhd
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10; 3 hhds do lugs at 6 90, 6 80, and 6 50; 2 hhds
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New YORK, July 36.—Coston, the market is excited and prices are higher; middling uplands \$3/4.c. Fluur, the demand is fair and market firm \$3/4.c. Fluur, the demand is fair and market firm \$4.00 to 1.00 to 1

s leaving the city during the sur wish to keep posted with the new the Country-Journal sent the time at the rate of \$1 per mor

PERSONAL.

Col. J. H. Ward, a well-known lawyer of this was married on Monday in Cleveland, Ohio, niece of Mr. J. Speed Peay, of this city of the friends of the gentleman were in d of his approaching nuptials, and the new d quite a sensation at Willard's, where

aen of his county.

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Baker, D. D. Evans, J. W. Evans, Winchester, L. J. T. VanDyke, Harrodsburg, Ky.; W. E. hambers and son, Bardstown, Ky.; C. L. reeno, Milesburg, Pa.; Geo. Wright, Thos. H. hanks, Stanford, Ky.; J. W. Tribble, Richmond, y.; Jaa. Rafferty, Pittsburg, Pa.; John Ed. Helena, Ark.; Ed. G. Lewis and lady, leld, Ky.; W. R. Linn, Cincinnati, O.; Wm.

wards, Helena, Ark.; Ed. G. Lewis and lady, Bloomfield, Ky.; W. R. Linn, Cincinnati, O.; Wm. H. Giere, Covington, Ky.

W. F. Hutcherson, Eaq., Cleveland, Ohio; J. D. Yates and W. B. Kingsley, Greenville, Ky.; A. G. Gilbert, Eaq., McKenzie, Tenn.; E. Kelly, Eaq., Paris, Ky.; J. Curtis and B. H. Taylor, Georgis, G. W. Hoke and lady and Mrs. E. Nash, Shelbyville, Ky.; N. F. Lilly, Eaq., Memphis, Tenn.; P. P. Madison, Indianapolis; James Flynn, Eaq., Frankfort, Ky.; J. L. Martin, Burksville, Ky.; Capt. J. H. Triplett, steamer Paleestine; T. M. Rilley, Trenton, Ky.; B. Pete and family, Washington county; Samuel Belden and J. P. Montgomery, Eaqs., Aliceton, Ky.; W. S. Gilt and family, New York city; S. Kennedy and S. H. Bush, Eaqa., Hodgensville, Ky.; Capt. R. S. Walker, Bardstown, Ky.; Samuel and Wm. Spriggs, Eaqs., Larue county, Ky.; R. H. Morman, Eaq., Brandenburg, Ky.; Henry Earmshaw and Wm. Kirtin, Eaqs., Clembard, Chapter and Saga. Checkmant, Ohio, were registered at the Larue county, ay, he are denburg, Ky. Henry Earmshaw and Wm. Kirtin, Esqs., Cincinnati, Ohio, were registered at the National Hotel last night.

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The Paroquet Ball.

The great inaugural ball at Paroquet Springs, already postponed twice, will be given at the new hotel to-night. The occasion has been looked forward to with eager expectation by the many hundreds of invited guests, and we learn from the managers that a very large proportion of those invited are certain to be present this evening. There can hardly be a doubt that the ball will be a great success; the hall is in admirable danning condition, sixteen members of Chris. Haupt's string band (one of the best in the country) have been engaged, a magnificent supper has been prepared, and, with the catalogue of those expected, the occasion cannot fall in being a brilliant affair, and one to be long remembered by all present. There are some forty-two rooms, we understand, ready for occupation, of which about one-hall have already been engaged; but we are informed that every provision will be made for the fadies, at least, and that all of these will find accommodation. Arrangements have made for the ladies, at least, and that all of these will find accommodation. Arrangements have been made with the Louisville and Nashville railroad for the accommodation of those going down from this city, by which such persons may leave at 3:45 this afternoon, at 6:x. u., and at 9:30 to-night. Those desiring to return the next morning may arrive at 5:30 t. M.—in most instances in ample time for business duties. It is hardly necessary to state again that all those invited by the managera are guests of the company in every sense of the term, and that no efforts will be mared to make the ball one of the most enjoy-

Lost His Money.

Fred Wiseman, a young man, and a lake sallor, whose home is at Newport, R. I., came to this city on Tuesday night for the purpose of procuring a situation on some of the river boats running to and from this port. Shortly after getting off the cara, and while pursuing his way along the railroad, he came to what is known as a cattle culvert, and in attempting to cross over the same, fell and fractured his right log below the knee. He was conveyed to the U. S. Marine Hospital, where he no doubt will remain until fully recovered.

The Lincoln Fair.

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The first fair of the season commences to-day at Stanford, Lincoln county. It will be exclusively an exhibition of stock, no premiums being offered for domestic manufactured articles or farming produce. The best stock of interior Kentucky is usually on show at the Lincoln fair.

THE CANVASS COMMENCED.

hat amount. He applies to Congress whi oses a duty of 50 cents on the foreign arti-

BASE BALL.

Three Halls: Take Your Base—The Game at Cedar Hill Yesterday. The game played at Cedar Hill yesterday after noon between the Kentnety and Indians Base Ball Clube was witnessed by a considerable num-

thes of Hon. Alfred T. Pop d J. Guthrie Coke at Second and the River Last Night.

for, the umpire tones rang out lustily, "Three balls; take your bane." Twenty-three of the Indianas were given their bases on called balls. It was remarked that never had Booth pitched so regularly as on this occasion.

On the sixth imning the source stood 31 to 31, and on account of approaching darkness it was debated whether the game should be balled or not. It was finally decided to play another imning, which resulted in the Kentuckys sedding 6 to their score and the Indianas adding 3, the total standing: Kentuckys, 37; Indianas, 34. Another inning was insisted upon by the Indianas, but he force it could be finished it became so dark as to render it impossible to see a ball. The captain of the Kentucky size requested that the game be closed on account of darkness, but the umpire, after all his efforts, determined not to be balked, and declared the game must proceed. The Kentucky nins, not reliabing the idea of brokes hands and injured bodies, refused to play longer, and the game was decided by the umpire in tavor of the Indianas by a score of 9 to 0. Many members of the Indiana club denounced this decision of the umpire, but his flat had gone forth and is so recorded. We have nothing to say against the members of the Jeffersonville club, and we but do them justice in stating that they were loud in their regrets at the conduct of the umpire.

The game at the corner of Twenty-second and

blackest sheep of his flock, is said to have been on a continual spree since his arrival in this city, on Friday last, and was, on Monday night, in a high state of vinous excitement at Lion Garden. He there developed a truly unthinking philanthropy, and ordered a dinner for all present, even if, by Gad, it costs me \$1,500. Officers Culver and Hendricks took him in charge and brought him to headquarters, where he was provided bed and board in a neighboring house. This considerate treatment on the part of the police seems to have been without effect, for vestsreav he got, roaring drunk with the Speed S. Fry. J. a. mocany.

citizen Sam McKee.

The resolution, which is briefly to the same ofthe resolution and the memorial, is

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finely according to the State, among whom I find the name

of William Cassins Goodloe, who is the Radical

candidate for the lower house in the county of

Nametra. Fayette.

Now, fellow-citizens, when you recollect that a

Radical Congress proposed this amendment;

And the companies of the country of the control of the country of

speech. He has other appointments, and we will embrace the opportunities thereby afforded to lay before our feaders full cerbatim reports of his views upon all public questions discussed in the canvass.

He was followed by Mr. Cocke, of whose speech

LOCAL BREVITIES.

ceives it? The manufacturer. Is not this beinhave a protective tariff on iron, which makes our
railroads cost a great deal more. Who pays for
it? You do in your increased fare.
The Badfieal party are doing all in their pewer
to break down the barriers between the State
The Badfieal party are doing all in their pewer
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off the bonds which they sold at a discount in
greenbacks, in gold; but have not, and do not
propose to redeem greenbacks in gold. Why
should the rich bondholder be so much more
highly never that have been that be not made to redeem greenbacks and the rich bondholder be so much more
highly never that have been the sore in lighting
other grave charges that might be enumerated
against the Radicals but time fortids my mentioning them. In our State the Badfieal party
have to carry not only this heavy load, but they,
ern railroad bill. According to the constitution
of Othic, no city has a right to own
stock in any corporation. Certain persons feating that Louisville was growing
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give up our dominion over a part of Kestucky
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privileges not granied to any of our own roads.
The Badfiels do not expect
to carry the election. They only want to reduce
the Democratic majority of as to implicit their
own, and to discourage our party in the country
ure, but everybody act as though everything depended on them.

I am sorry time will not permit me to say more. own, and so discussed the same any such pleasure, but everybody sot as though everything deture, but everybody sot as though everything de I am sorry time will not permit me to asy more. I close by repeating that if you should elect me, I shall do all in my power to defend the primiples of Democracy and to advance and protect the interest of Louisrible and the State.

should have been Mr. Mendel's, on Market.

The COURDEN-JOURNAL was sevenaded last night by the Great Western Band, C. Kollros, director. This band has been engaged by the Democratic Executive Committee for the canvass, and is the same that sasks both the Orpheus and Liederkrans Societies in their occasional concerts.

Amour nine o'clock yesterday morning, at the corner of Washington and Jackson stroots, the axie of a coakwagon broke, and the driver was thrown with apparent violence on the pavement. When he overcame the first effects of the shock he found that he had escaped without having sustained any injury.

region of this State.

A HORRE, attached to a buggy standing on Main street, unhitched, yesterday forenoon, started off, leisurely as first, but gradually increasing his speed until he had acquired a gallop, when a young man bravely rushed out and caught him by the bridle. A moment later and the horse could not have been caught.

A FREIGHT TRAIN left the Short-line depot yearerday morning. Before reaching Gilman's Point it was discovered that one of the cars was on fire. It is supposed a spark from the engine had fallen on the ear. The train was run off the main line at Woodland and the fire promptly ex-

A COLORED SOY was brought to this city a day or two since with a fractured leg, he having fallien in a cow gap on the line of the Jefferson-ville road. His broken limb was set by Dr. C. B. Hlackburn, and the boy was pesterday taken to the Marine Hospital. He was from Chicago, and was connected with one of the Pullman palace cars running between Louisville and that city. Yesyksnya attenson, at the instance of Mellien. TESTERBAY afternoon, at the instance of Mollio Davis, a colored woman named Fanny Hall was arrested by Officer John McGrath and brought action. The charge was disorderly conduct. The facts of the case appear to be that

which this kind of sport afforded them, and which proves so attractive to youths. One of the boys finally stood up on the seat in the stern of the boat, and was engaged in rocking it until its side would dip water. His companion, who was sitting on a seat near the center, suddenly gave the boat an extra lurch, and something was heard to drop in the water, while the boy who stood upon the seat want't there any more. The boy remaining in the boat immediately selsed the other, and, after much difficulty, succeeded in drawing bilm into the boat, when they both took a hearty laugh over the mishap, just as if THE game at the corner of Twenty-second and Broadway Tuesday evening between the Eckford and Velocipede clubs did not, it seems, result in favor of the former, as previously stated in the

it was the best kind of fun.

Two vorus girls, aged respectively eight and ten years, came to their aunt's house, on Clay, near Chestnut street, yesterday, stating that they had escaped from their father, on account of his crucity. The aunt came to Clay-street station with the children, saying that she was afraid to retain them on account of her dread of their father. Her sister, the mother of the children, had to leave her husband, as she alleged, on account of maltreatment, taking with her an infant. The father of the little girls, it is said, is in the habit of making them work with him in the field, and of beating them serverly. He lives on lower Market street, at the accound house from the river. As the station-house keeper could not receive the girls the aunt was Minister of the Gospel from Ohio on a Spree.

house from the river. As the station-house keeper could not receive the girls the aunt was directed to the proper authorities to secure due protection for them.

YESTERDAY morning as Miles McDonald and H. Camp were selling some fruit on Marshall street, a woman came out of a house on the south side of that street, between Clay and Hancok streets and accused them in fillibly landers.

he was provided use. This considerate treatment on the part of the police seems to have been without effect, for yestercay he got roaring drunt, with the above result. He claimed to have been a Mason, and was very desirous a day or two since to procure introductions to prominent men in Bowling Green, purposing to deliver a lecture there on elecution. He was referred to several noted. Masons in this city, but evinced a decided disincilination to take any steps toward further clination to take a THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Annual Conclave of Louisville Commandery No. 1.—Presentation and Speeches.

At the Annual Conclave of Louisville Com-mandery No. I. Knights Templar, held at their Asylum, Masonic Temple, on Tuesday evening, the 25th fist., the following officers were elected for the ensuince war:

Grayson Springs.

BESOTTED LEARNING.

Eminent Sir Chas. F. Billingsly, esgatain General members Sir Robt. A. Bell, Prelate. Eminent Sir J. Moss Terry, Senior Warden. Eminent Sir J. Moss Terry, Senior Warden. Eminent Sir J. Burkhardt, Junior Warden. Eminent Sir Geo. W. Wicks, Troasurer. Eminent Sir Geo. W. Wicks, Troasurer. Eminent Sir Geo. W. Wicks, Troasurer. Eminent Sir S. W. Cloyd, Standard Bearer. Eminent Sir E. K. Miller, Sword Bearer. Eminent Sir E. K. Miller, Sword Bearer. Eminent Sir G. C. Matthews, Captain of Guard. After the regular business of the evening had been disposed of, an interesting little affair took place, which loft a pleasant impression upon all present. A magnificent past grand commander's jewel was presented to R. E. Sir Chaa. R. Woodriff, Past Grand Commander of Kentucky. The jewel, which was gotten up in the establishment of Messars. Cook & Sloss, was of solid gold, and the designs a beautiful Templar cross within a

First Precinct (Seventeenth and Dancan streets)
—Charles Pfeiffer, William Thorp, and John
O'Day.
Second Precinct (Seventeenth and Main streets)
John P. McOrtath, A. J. Masselman, and John
Wahls.
Third Precinct (Fifteenth and Jefferson streets)
The Companies of Fifth Precinct (Brush Factory, California)—L. Weyd, George Casswell, and John B. Gieske.

which was gotten up in the establishment of Mesars. Cook & Sloss, was of solid gold, and the designt a beautiful Templar cross within a wreath. Upon the outer aurface was handsomely set a passion cross surmounted by a crown, and the whole linked to the cross-plate and pin. Sir Knight Perrin, on behalf of the Commandery, made the presentation as follows:

EMPLIENT COMMANDER AND SIR SHOPS COMMANDER SIR SHOPS COMMANDER: Help crossing this Commandery I have a matter! what to bring before it. Had I known this—that this duty would devolve on me—I should have prepared a speech for the occasion. All who know me are well aware of the fact that speech-making is not my forte; hence must not expect anything very brilliant or they for the speech commandery is in a measure indebted for what it now is, and whose influence will be fait, in it long after his "year of penance is ended," we, the members of adjust testimonial of regard and esteem. I hold in my hand, sir, the jewel of a Past Grand Commander, and know of no better way of coming to whe point than by reading the inscription upon it: ""Testimonia to B.E. Sir Charles R. Woodrud, Past Grand Commander of Kentucky." Right Eminent Sir to Sir Knight Woodruff: A sight woodrud; have in the faith of the steem in which you are held by the members of this Commander, and he response of Sir Knight Woodruff:

EMINEST COMMANDER AND SIR KRIGHTS: I must confess myself overwhelmed with surprise at this the canvass.

He was followed by Mr. Cooks, of whose speech we present an abstract as below:

GENTIAMEN OF THE STATE WARD: The convention of the control of Woodrull:
Entract Commander and Siz Kriottes: I must confeas myself overwhelmed with surprise at this renewed manifestation of fraternal regard. While I cannot deny that for a number of years I have earnessly striven for the success of our glorious order, and have devoted my energies to the my services have exceeded those of others who have been equally zealous and faithful. However, my dear Sir Knights, I most sincerely thank you from my heart for this beautiful and elegant that same apint of brothersty love which prompted the generous gift. Again, Sir Knights, I thank you. The following were the arrivals at Grayson Springs on July 56th, 1871:
T. G. Duncan, Bloomfield, Ky.
Judge A. Duvall and lady, Frankfort, Ky.
A. Buvall, Jr., Frankfort, Ky.
A. B. Henkie, Louisville.
E. M. Small, Louisville.
Jan. Tribue and lady, Louisville.
Ja. Englisch Louisville.
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Jan. Englisch Louisville.
L. Conninger and family, Paducah, Ky.
C. R. Peasles, Louisville, Ky.
Dr. B. R. Young, East Tenn.
J. H. I-i-le, Kentucky,
B. Scott, Kentucky.

CITY FEATURES.

The Russia sinc Saratoga trunk for la-lies is certainly one of the greatest improve-ments of the age. No amount of exposure to the reather injures them or their contents. Thieves

Remember that D. O'Hare's Great Trun House is on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where you can buy one trunk at the low est wholesale price.

Savings Bank. Money invested in central property neve to itself wings. There is always a dema ways an income. Attend sale of that har Walnut-street property by Hansbrough & By One dollar and fifty cents will buy a trust at D. O'Hare's Great Western Trunk Manufactory, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth

Ten Cents ** XX sole leather trunks, with imp steel spring, at D. O'Hare's Trunk Manufa on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Testimony of an Old Arkansas River

every preparation I saw advertised or that was recommended to me as a cure. None of them did me any good. Last fall I fortunately met Capt. Jack Horn, the representative of the drug-house of Peter, Powers & Cooper, of your city, who kindly presented me with a bottle of your valuable Chill Tonic. I commenced taking it ac-cording to directions, and after the second or third dose I felt much better, and before I had taken half the bottle the chills were broken effec-

Twenty-five Cents.

ne of the Participants in the Washington County Outrage Arrested. he deed, and, two or the senins being captured, hey were hung by Jynch law. Two others wera ried, convicted and sentenced to the peniten-lary, while the others escaped. During the ardier part of this week E. B. Hatchett, one of he band concerned in the outrage, was captured he band concerned in the outrage, was y the deputy sheriff of Washington of lichardson's Landing, in Meade cou low this city on the Ohio river. Hatchett had

A Fine Work of Art.

The citizens of the Second district, composed of the Second and Third wards, are requested to meet at the corner of Shelby and Roselane streets to night. The saveral candidates are expected to come.

Railroad Meeting.

Portiann, Manns, July 56.—A railroad meeting, called to act in the interest of Sentor Hamilia bill, which contemplates ald from the Government in building a great grain transporting railroad from Chiesgo to Portland, met here to day. Gov. Perham was chosen chairman, because the conference, and the conference, and the conference, and the make speeches. It was his part to obtain, not to give information. He favored railroads to the West, but opposed signatic monopolies.

COLLADAY'S DRAWING.

The Lucky Numbers that were Shuf-fled Out at Hickman.

You can buy a nice value at D. O'Hare's or \$1 00. Beat it if you can.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

the vicinity of his arrest. During the war Hatch-ett was a well-known guerrilla, and having lost one of his arms in early life, many crimes com-mitted by him in Kentucky were attributed to the notorious guerrilla, "one-armsed Berry," who had previously been a prescher. Hatchett was brought to this city Tuseday on the Morning Star, and from Mr. Davis, mail agent on that steamer, we derive the above information. The accused was taken on Tuesday to Washington county, where, it is said, unless peculiar pre-cautions are taken for his safety, he may meet the summary fast of his two partners in the

A Fine Work of Art.

There has been for some weeks past on exhibition at Escott's gallery, a picture of very decided merit, and which has attracted much attention. The painting is an original by the celebrated Spanish artist, J. Contreras, and is a representation of a beggar child delivering the alms obtained by him to his dark-browed mother. The theme is very similar to a group in Murillo's theme is very similar to a group in Murillo's St. Thomas, distributing aims, but in its treat-ment is essentially different from the idea of the

ment is essentially different from the idea of the great Spanish master, in this, his well-known picture. The peculiar beauty of the painting is in the delicate light introduced from the rear and falling on the exposed portions of the two figures. The maternal pride of the one and the eager, expectant face of the other, are admirably drawn, while the grouping is very excellent—the picture, as a whole, being one of the best exhib-ited in this city for many months past. The need in time cay for many months past. The painting was purchased directly from Contrersa himself for Hon. Hamilton Smith, of Cannelton, Indiana, and is regarded as not only one of the best of that artist, but of the school to which he belongs. It will remain for some day get at Escott's, when it will be forwarded to its desti-

The street procession and the performances of European Circus yesterday were very suc-sful. Of the exhibitions under the canvas the European Circus yesterday were very successful. Of the exhibitions under the canvas,
while the riding of the gantlemen was of a very
finished character, the hors-back performances
of the equestriennes were of unusual excellence.
But what most deserved the applause freely
tendered during the performances were two
classic groupings and gymnastic feats of the
young gentlemen and the finish and extraordinary variety of a series of athletic and gymnastic axis by a father and his two children. The
displays by these inter fully equaled those given
by the famous Japanese troupe. To-day will
close the entertainments in this city by this circus, for the present. This morning there will be
another street pageant. On Priday the circus
will open at Shelbyville, on Saturday at Frankfort, on Monday at Versailles, on Tuesday at
Lexington, and on Wednesday at Googretown, in
this State. The large attendances that have
patronized this circus must be antisfactory to
the management, as well as a just indication of
the sustained excellence of the exhibitions.

Not on the Pragramme.

Not on the Pragramme.

Yesterday afternoon, soon after the door of the circus was opened and before the performance commenced, two young ladies, flashly dressed, entered beneath the spacious canvass, and proceeded to take seats near the fisshily dressed, entered beneath the spacious canvass, and proceeded to take seals near the top of the circle. The one had gained her destination, but the other, either by a misstep or a misplacement of one of the seal-boards, lost her equilibrium and she careened over like a ruli regged sailing vessel. There was a pieroing feminine scream, a display of dimity, and the show was concluded, when the young lady proceeded to gather herself up from the ground, her face suffused with blushes. Fortunately for her modesty, which received a deep shock as it was, there were but few pregnosp present to winess

Railroad Meeting.

CITY POLITICS.

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TO-DAY'S AUCTION SALES. BY S. G. HENRY & CO., 56 & 58 Seventh street. The second state of the second street. Large and Second Sale of Cedaracar, consisting of Macon Record Sale of Cedaracar, consisting of Macon Record Super-cons of Second Record Super-consultation and Broad Remod Back. Rush-shok. Churra, Physina, Water-cons. Chest., &c., C.

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